

Overheard:
What would you
name your dance
crew?
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Featured Story

In the pursuit of lax
perfection... pg. 10

CAC to spon-
sor smoke-
free photo
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THE FLYER

Volume 36, Issue 17

Salisbury University's Student Voice

March 3, 2009

OSAO&L seeks new activities director

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

SU is currently looking for the University's next student activities director, and students can help in making this decision.

Three candidates will be visiting campus this week, and there are opportunities for students to meet with them. At open sessions, students can ask questions and fill out evaluations of the candidates.

Ann Obert, administrative assistant for the Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership and a member of the search committee, stressed the importance of students attending the prospective directors' sessions because the selected candidate will be directing the students' department.

"The more student input we can get back on the candidates, the better," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, chair of the student activities director search committee.

The committee – a mix of students, faculty and staff – is continuing to look over applications, Dockins-Gordy said, noting that more than 150 applications have already been received.

On Thursday, March 5, Jennifer Blackwell will come to SU and Yorgun Marcel will visit Friday, March 6. Due to inclement weather on Monday, Jason Enser's sessions will be rescheduled for next week.

On their respective days, each candidate will hold sessions for students involved in organizations from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the student activities office. They will then host sessions for everyone from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Nanti-

SEE Director Pg. 2



Brett Morgan photo

With the construction of the new garage, campus officials are currently taking suggestions as to how parking should be handled in the future. One option is to lock the parking garage from midnight to 7 a.m. Another is to grant night passes for on-campus residents.

SU explores parking changes

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosted a forum on parking Feb. 23, to hear student opinions on what they think should happen next year.

"Last night at the RHA meeting, we were given a whole new perspective on the parking issue compared to the ideas and thoughts that we received from meeting with commuters and SGA. The residents made some valid points," said Christina Loweth, a member of the parking committee. "One that rang true to me was the fact that they want to feel comfortable going to their car at night if they need to go somewhere like Wal Mart."

According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Dane

Foust, the parking committee created three focus groups: one for commuters, one for residents and an SGA group, which offered a mix. He said SGA also gathered additional information from students who could not attend the meetings. Foust said the committee is greatly interested in the opinions of students because they are helping to make important decisions. One of the primary concerns from students is safety.

"I know that if I'm walking to my car during the day, I have to watch out for cars racing to find spots and that puts me in danger," said James Distler, a St. Martin resident. "Other drivers have to be careful as well because of all the racing cars."

Other students expressed concerns about the parking garage and walking at night. Loweth said

the committees have asked students what their opinions are about locking the garage at night. There are many pros and cons, she said. In an e-mail, Loweth said the garage might be locked from midnight to 7 a.m. Loweth said that University Police would be able to unlock the garage if a student needed their car immediately during the locked hours. However, they will not open it for a Wal-Mart run at 2 a.m., she said. During the forum, the committee explained that there will be monitored video cameras in the garage, as well. They are also looking at an evening pass.

"The evening pass permits were a way of making students feel safer. These we designed to allow graduate and undergraduate students with night passes to be able to park on campus," Loweth said.

Now that the parking committee has gathered information and opinions, they are starting to move towards a plan that they hope to finalize by the end of the semester.

"Our next steps will be to take back the information we received from the focus groups back to the larger committee to use it as part of the process to determine the next steps and develop policy. We will continue to work closely with some of our student representative groups, including the Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association, to help keep students informed on where things are going," Foust said.

If students have any suggestions, they can e-mail Christina Loweth, Dane Foust, Robert Audley or Sean Jones.

Ireton: A Sea Gull for Mayor



Submitted photo
Mayoral candidate Jim Ireton
promises a more open government.

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 3, the town of Salisbury will have the opportunity to vote for a Sea Gull as mayor of the city. Jim Ireton, an SU alum and Wicomico County local, has been campaigning since last year with the hopes of winning the elected position.

Ireton, 38, is a Wicomico County school teacher as well as the elected president of the Wicomico County Democratic Central Committee. He graduated from Salisbury University in 1992 with a degree in elementary education and since then has gone on to earn a M.A. in education from the College of Notre Dame of

Maryland. However, despite his academic and community achievements, Ireton said it is his past as a local that helps define his campaign.

"What matters in the race for mayor is how the candidate's own views relate to what must be done in Salisbury to achieve a better quality of life for all," said the former Sea Gull, and he ensures that his views are in sync with the priorities of the citizens themselves.

"I'm a kid of the neighborhood," Ireton said. "But when you watch the neighborhoods you've lived in and love, when gunshots go off around the corner, when you watch neighbors treated with indifference by the government that is supposed to serve them... that's when you take action to go from working on the outsides looking in, to running to make positive change from the inside out."

In large part, it is his first hand experience as a Wicomico resident that has shaped his values as a mayoral candidate. Ireton breaks down his campaign into a focused list of relevant issues. Public safety, fiscal responsibility, the Wicomico River, and neighborhood protection and restoration are the big topics that make up the substance of his platform. Arguably, the most intriguing

SEE Candidate Pg. 3



Sarah Lake photo

Sophomores Bridget Kerner and Danielle Brunner instruct students as to what can and cannot be composted Monday in front of The Commons.

Students initiate compost program

By Sarah Lake
Editor-in-Chief

It's been three years since SU's contract with a local composting station was cancelled, and now a group of students is spearheading an on-campus program – one that will further push the University towards climate neutrality.

On average, The Commons disposes 317 tons of waste per year, said Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, manager of Horticulture and Grounds. "I'm confident that food waste is the bulk of this," she said.

Since taking Dr. James Hatley's

Environmental Responsibility course last spring, sophomore Bridget Kerner has been maintaining a small compost pile behind the Philosophy House. She and her roommates collect composting material from their neighbors in Chesapeake and add to the pile once a week. Now, Kerner aims to spread the composting bug throughout campus and plans to begin at The Commons.

"I think a lot of people feel that only ridiculous green people [compost]," she said. "But it's something everyone can do and it's really simple."

Kerner has arranged for a compost bucket to be placed in front of the conveyor belt in The Commons. Volunteers will stand by the bucket to make sure students know what can and cannot be composted.

"Our main goal is to make sure students see that there is composting happening on campus and we want them to know how to compost," Kerner said.

In addition to student waste, Kerner plans to collect vegetable scraps from salad bar preparation.

The group just received approval for a composting area behind the University Analysis, Reporting and Assessment (UARA) house, where multiple piles will be constructed. All materials will be donated, as this initiative is not funded by the University.

"We will reach out to the construction agency building the parking garage as well as the local dump to see if we can gather the necessary materials," Kerner said.

Additionally, Dr. Hatley's current Environmental Responsibility class is maintaining a pile behind the Center for Conflict Resolution. Fertilizer from this pile will be used in various organic gardens on campus.

Kerner's ultimate goal is to make composting one of Horticulture and Grounds' responsibilities. In this way, the University does not have to depend on students to maintain the piles.

"I know I have two years to find someone to take over," Kerner said. "But it would be best to get it into Horticulture. That way, it will

SEE Compost Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Test of Emergency Alert System

University Police will conduct a Familiarization Exercise of the Emergency Alert System (EAS) on March 4 beginning at 11 a.m. The test will last approximately 15 minutes. This exercise will involve the activation of all EAS systems (Emergency Siren, Emergency Mass Notification System, Campus e-mail and Campus TV Channel 24) with an exercise test message. The EAS is the primary emergency communication tool; we strongly encourage the campus community to become familiar with these systems. We encourage everyone to sign up to receive emergency cell phone alerts by visiting www.salisbury.edu/emergency/notification.html. If you have signed up to receive emergency alerts and do not receive a test message or it was delayed 15 minutes or longer during the Familiarization Exercise, please e-mail ALERT@salisbury.edu. Be sure to include your name, your registered phone number and time received if it was delayed. If you would like more information about SU Emergency Preparedness, visit www.salisbury.edu/emergency.

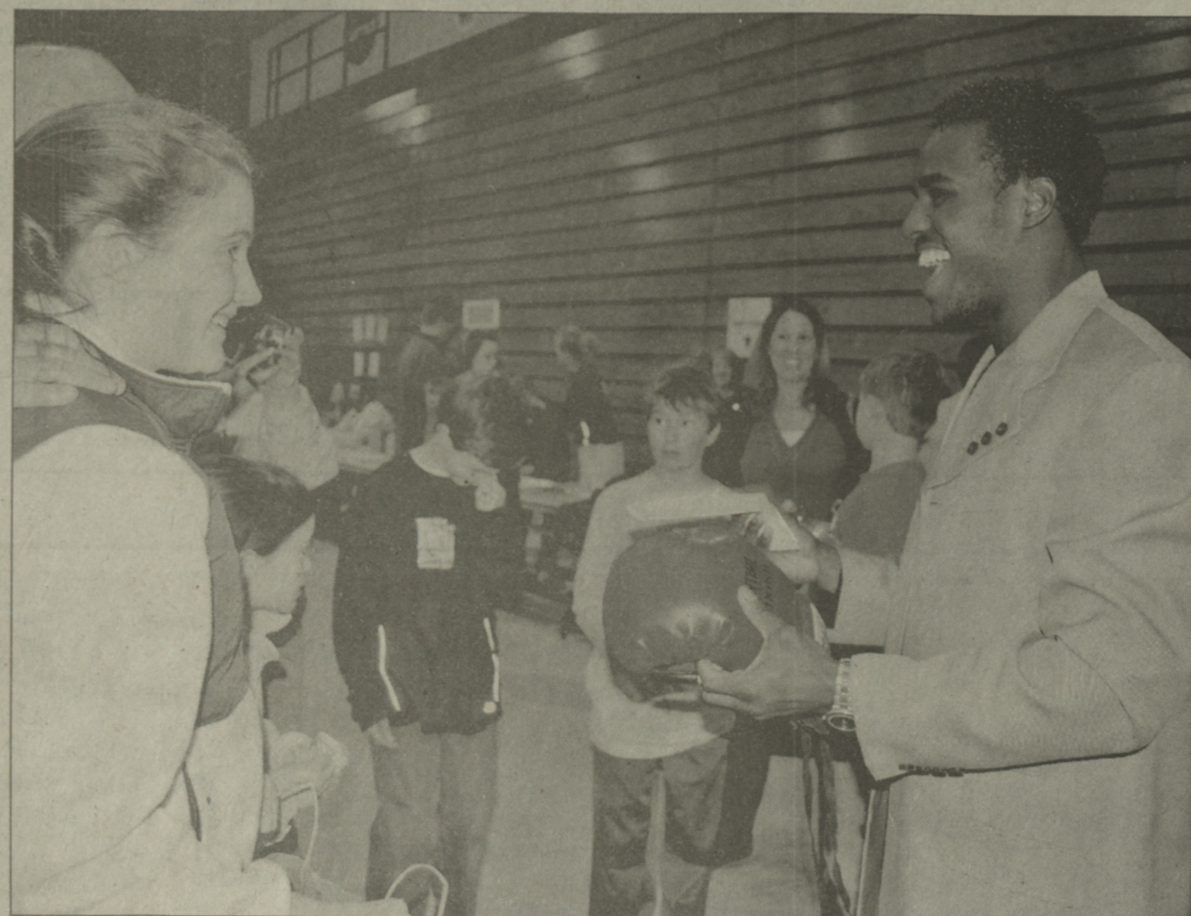
Big Event Interest Meetings

The Big Event is right around the corner, on Saturday, April 18. We need lots of students to help make this bigger and better than last year. Come to an interest meeting to learn how to get involved! Meetings will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m. All meetings will be held in Henson 111. Come and pick up paperwork for your club or just you and some friends. This is a great way to get community service hours! Clubs are required to have one representative at one meeting in order to participate in the Big Event and to get credit for a recognized event.

March Psychology Events

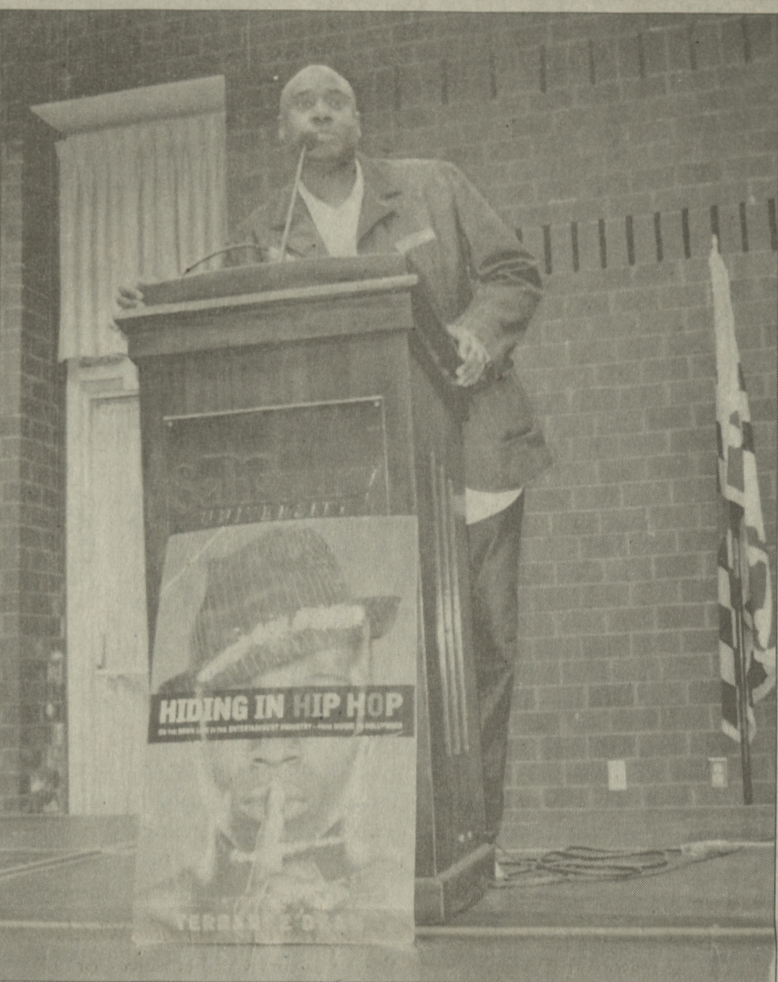
The Psychology Department's Psychology Forum hosts several events in March. Career Week is celebrated the first week in March with "Non-traditional Careers in Psychology" 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the Pocomoke Room. Far fewer than half of all psychologists see patients or do therapy. This informal panel discussion with area psychologists explores the wide range of unexpected career options. Recent SU graduate Katie Holloway discusses "Equine Therapy for Children with Special Needs" 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, in Allenwood Room 607. Holloway discusses how the activities benefit children, the training involved for horses and volunteers, and how volunteers can become involved. View a hands-on demonstration with Chintheque Ponies. For additional information on her therapy visit www.salty-ponies.com. For more information, contact Dr. Karl Maier at kjmaier@salisbury.edu. All events are free and all students are invited.

Tim Kennard Run



Sarah Wright photo

Fernando Guerrero signs a boxing glove for Helen, 14, the niece of Tim Kennard, at the Family Sports and Fitness Exposition Saturday, February 28. The expo preceded the Tim Kennard 10-Mile River Run and 5K Run/Walk on Sunday in memory of the local runner, who died of renal cell cancer in 2004.



Adrienne Price photo

Author Terrance Dean talks about being black and gay in the hip hop industry last Tuesday in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

Terrance Dean hides out in the University Center

By Lauren Sadler
Staff Writer

Terrance Dean, author of "Hiding in Hip Hop: On the Down Low in the Entertainment Industry—From Music to Hollywood," spoke at SU Feb. 24 as part of the University's celebration of Black History Month. The author and founder of Men's Empowerment, Inc. described what it was like to be an "undiscovered" gay African American man in the entertainment industry. Hip hop is emulated everywhere by everyone, but when a hip hop song plays on the radio, people don't think of gay men, Dean said. "Unfortunately, homosexual men bear the brunt of hate from hip hop, even though there is an unspoken gay subculture immersed throughout the industry," Dean said.

Dean found his salvation in hip hop music after he was sexually assaulted by a male neighbor at the age of 13. LL Cool J and the Sugarhill Gang's hit "Rapper's Delight" inspired Dean's dream to leave his hometown of Detroit and make it big in the entertainment business in New York City.

Dean continued to hide his sexuality as he delved deeper into the industry. He started meeting many gay entertainers who led double lives like him. Behind closed doors, they supported each other.

"It was our secret society," Dean said.

After landing a job at MTV, Dean was "tired of playing straight."

"In hip hop, we can't be who we are because it would emasculate us as men. I just wanted to be free and let go and be who I really am," Dean said.

Dean came out to his family and co-workers shortly before his aforementioned book hit the shelves.

"It's the power of having a voice, and using your voice," Dean said. "I wrote this book and found my voice. Now it's hard for me to shut up."

Dean is waiting for African American gay men and women to come out and create a new image for the hip hop industry. "[They] can be a voice and let people know it's okay," Dean said.

Crime Beat

02/17/2009 9:10 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
Someone scratched "TKE" in a bathroom stall in the Scarborough Leadership Center.

02/18/2009 02/21/2009 4 p.m.-8 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
An employee reported that her vehicle sustained scratches while it was parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

02/19/2009 1:57 p.m.
Smoke in Building
A motor within the Caruthers Hall HVAC system failed, producing smoke within the building. S.U. Maintenance Mechanics, University Police Officers and members of the Salisbury Fire Department all responded and evacuated the building until the smoke cleared.

02/20/2009 12:47 p.m.
Theft/Malicious Destruction of Property
A student removed a page from a book which was for sale in the University bookstore. An investigation by the University Police Department resulted in identifying the student. A copy of the officer's report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

02/21/2009 2:30 a.m.
Property Damage
University Police responded to Severn Hall for a report of damage to University property. The investigation revealed that a student slammed a residence hall room door with enough force to dislodge the electronic locking mechanism. The student was identified and a copy of the officer's report was forwarded to the Office of Housing and Residents Life for review.

02/22/2009 1:10 p.m.
Assault (Off-Campus)
University Police received a report of a student being assaulted at an off-campus party on the previous evening. The Wicomico County Sheriff's Office was contacted and is conducting an investigation.

02/23/2009 12:30-6 p.m.
Theft
A student reported that his unattended basketball was stolen from an area of the dining hall in the Commons Building.

Upcoming GUC Events

* Sleep Awareness Week Event - Wednesday, March 4, noon to 3 p.m., outside SOAP Office: Ever wonder how sleep deprivation affects you? When does caffeine intake become dangerous? Find the answers to these questions and more.

* St. Patrick's Day Event - Tuesday, March 10, noon to 3 p.m., outside SOAP Office: Come celebrate the Irish culture a week early.

* Rock Band Tournament - Wednesday, March 11, 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge: Show off your musical talent! Sign up at the Information Desk.

* Spring Break Safety - Thursday, March 12, noon to 3 p.m., outside SOAP Office: Find out vital facts before having spring break fun! Get important information on date rape, abduction, STD awareness and skin protection.

* Social Worker Awareness Event - Tuesday, March 24, noon to 3 p.m., outside SOAP Office: Support and celebrate hard-working social workers.

* Sushi Rolling Class - Tuesday, March 24, 6 p.m., Gulls Nest: SU's very own Chef Matt instructs this delicious sushi rolling class. Sign-up at the Information Desk starting Monday, March 9.

Business consultant joins SBDC staff

By Samantha Ernest
Staff Writer

Lois Haggerty has joined the Maryland Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Eastern Region at SU as a full-time business consultant. Haggerty has experience consulting both emerging and expanding businesses across several industries including manufacturing, distribution, technology, agriculture, healthcare and public sector economic development.

SBDC is dedicated to helping people establish and expand businesses. SBDC offers a variety of management and technical assistance programs designed to help aspiring and existing small business owners.

The Maryland SBDC provides confidential business consulting services to help area businesses develop and refine business plans, solve problems, find sources of capital and develop strategies to support growth and profitability. The service is offered at no cost.

The SBDC also provides low-cost training on a wide range of topics to help aspiring entrepreneurs and existing small business owners strengthen their own business skills.

Most of the SBDC employees are certified professional business counselors that have owned or managed successful businesses. Through experience and continual professional development, they have gained the knowledge and insight to help

resolve problems and develop and implement strategies. They collaborate with local business leaders to stay informed of economic trends, market conditions and financial resources.

SBDC can conduct research on all aspects of a business, industry and market through their exclusive access to SBDC-NET, a national business information clearinghouse. In addition, information on print, video and electronic media is available through their resource libraries.

SBDC is part of a national network that helps over 500,000 businesses on an annual basis. Their assistance is designed to strengthen firms, and contributes to the growth of the local, state and national economies.



Adrienne Price photo

Lois Haggerty, a business consultant for SBDC, will be using her expertise to help SU students with their business ventures.

Provost hopefuls tackle the issues Two candidates visit campus

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

Next year, a new provost/vice president of academic affairs will come to SU, and last week, two candidates spoke at the campus.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to hear Dr. Charles Hurt and Dr. Diane Allen answer the audience's questions at each candidate's two open sessions.

Hurt currently works as a professor in the department of Computer Science and Information Systems at the University of Wisconsin—River Falls (URWF) in River Falls, Wis., and spent Feb. 23 and 24 at SU.

Hurt has held different positions at several institutions, so he's had a range of experiences.

"What you will get from me is someone that hears and understands a lot of different disciplines," he said.

He served as provost for a year at URWF, but the position at that school wasn't a good fit for him and he decided to step down. Hurt said he loved the job and feels he did well, but he added that Salisbury would be a better fit.

Salisbury is already in the process of changing in a positive way and has stable leadership along with the government's commitment, he explained.

"I bring some skills that I think can work to the betterment of Salisbury University," he said.

However, if chosen as provost, he said he wants to know more about the University before deciding to make changes, realizing that all institutions are not the same.

"A solution that worked at River Falls may not work here," he said.

Hurt said he was impressed by SU's high percentages of graduate satisfaction, retention and graduation rates, but he was even more excited that the University wants to raise these numbers.

"This is an institution committed to

students and committed to excellence. That's why I'm interested," he said.

"I love it," Hurt said of SU, adding, "Both the Eastern Shore and Salisbury University—it's a magical place."

Allen, the dean of the College of Education and Human Development at Southeastern Louisiana University (SELU) in Hammond, La., spoke at SU on Feb. 25 and 26.

After working in a variety of school settings and in her fifth year at SELU, Allen is one of six finalists for the provost position.

"I've accomplished every goal that I've set for myself," she said, also noting that she fulfilled what the college asked her to do when she became dean.

Allen said that when she's looking into a new position, she searches very selectively.

"This is truly a place that values students, that values excellence, that values diversity," Allen said of why she would like to work at SU.

Allen stressed the importance of teaching and learning and how the two are intertwined.

"I think that to be a good scholar, you need to be a good teacher, and to be a good teacher, you must be a good scholar," she explained during her discussion of faculty research.

Like Hurt, Allen said she wouldn't make changes before having more information.

If chosen, at first "this would be a learning phase for me," she said.

Making connections is an important part of her job, Allen said, and she noted an example of how she was able to help bring together different departments under her College of Education and Human Development at SELU.

Allen said it's an honor to have come this far in the search.

"I think Salisbury just has an excellent reputation, and I would be proud to be connected to that reputation," she said.

Candidate Continued from Pg 1

aspect about his campaign is his identification with the college youth and his acknowledgment of the reality faced by so many students.

If elected, students will be protected from price gouging on rent, Ireton said. "Students must know that I will not use them as political

pawns if elected. The protection of the university student is my priority."

"Our government must not feed the divisiveness among citizens that is encouraged by those who seek to profit from that division," he said.

The city elections are non-partisan, but because Ireton is a Democrat,

there are similarities between his political philosophy and that of his fellow Democrats Frank Kratochvil and Barack Obama. Ireton said he will focus on maintaining an equal balance of ideologies and that no topic can be solved with simple partisanship.

"Fiscal doesn't know a party. Fiscal responsibility doesn't belong to an ideology," he said. "A clean river to enjoy today and economic prosperity tomorrow should not be the domain of one party."

Ireton openly admired how far SU has come since his graduation, and

just as the University has become better than when he was attended, Ireton ensured that the county would also become stronger if he were elected.

"I intend to open this government and make it accessible and transparent to all," he said.

Education cohort extends

By Gwyneth Ferrand
Staff Writer

For many students studying the field of education, there are several factors that influence their choice of degree program. Salisbury University has made their decision a little easier for those who live on the Upper Shore with the start of the fourth branch of their education cohort, slated to begin in fall 2009.

At the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center on the campus of Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, students who are not able to make it to Salisbury for some reason have the option of studying closer to home. SU Professor Emeritus and Cohort Liaison Dr. Amy Stephens Meekins looks forward to this new branch gaining momentum.

"We are very proud of our program," Dr. Meekins said. The program began with its inception at ESHEC in the spring of 2007 with a group of students who had graduated from Chesapeake College with their Associate Arts in Teaching (AAT) degrees. Starting with only three students, this blossomed to the current group of 10, who are projected to graduate in 2010.

"I think what makes this program unique is how the students take all the same courses at the same time," said Barbara Gang, a member of the third cohort.

The program is highly recommended by its current students, who give credit to its facilitator, Dr. Meekins. "She does a wonderful job of keeping us informed and addressing our concerns or problems very quickly," said student Lisa Heath.

To be eligible for the program, students must have completed their AAT as well as the initial stages of the PRAXIS exam. For more information, contact Dr. Meekins at asmekins@salisbury.edu.



Kelly Robinson photo

Submitted photos must fit into any of the following categories: "Reasons I Don't Smoke," "Things I Do Instead of Smoking," and "My Inspiration to Quit."

CAC to sponsor photo contest

By Matthew Harhai
Staff Writer

Colleges Against Cancer, the organization that runs Relay for Life, will hold its first annual Smoke Free Photography Contest during March.

Each participant will be invited to a reception during the week of display, and winners will be selected from a group of judges from the American Cancer Society and the Wicomico County Cigarette Restitution Fund.

"We would like people to realize that there are alternatives out there and there are reasons that people choose not to smoke," said Co-President Lauren Friedman. "We are also working to promote a smoke-free campus."

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to enter an original 8x10 photo in several categories — one picture per category — for a chance to win over \$100 in Best Buy gift cards.

The categories participants may enter include "Reasons I Don't Smoke," "Things I Do Instead of Smoking," and "My Inspiration to Quit." There is a separate category for Faculty/Staff, and one photo will be selected as the Overall Winner.

Organizers will mail the photos, but participants should indicate the category in which they are entering their

photo. All photos must be submitted by March 11 and will be displayed in the Fulton Hall Gallery the last week of March.

Each participant will be invited to a reception during the week of display, and winners will be selected from a group of judges from the American Cancer Society and the Wicomico County Cigarette Restitution Fund.

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Career Services' annual job fair draws students of all majors

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

The Spring 2009 Job and Internship Fair was held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Guerrieri Center. Taking place from noon to 5 p.m., hopeful students entered the professional atmosphere in search of possible employment opportunities.

With over 80 employers present, students of every major had numerous options for finding a career. The Daily Times, PRMC, Knowland Group, Peace Corps, IRS and Washington Center were just a few of the companies in attendance.

"I found it very beneficial because it allowed for a great deal of networking in a short period of time," said Sean Keene, a recent SU graduate. "I'd definitely attend again, however, maybe allow for a larger area to accommodate so many people."

In preparation for job fairs, students should "make sure to dress professionally and bring as many copies of resumes as you plan to distribute," advises the SU Career Services Web site. "Place resumes on quality resume paper and research the organizations prior to the fair to have a 'mini commercial' prepared when approaching the employers."

For those who could not attend the Spring Job and Internship Fair, there are several upcoming events in March. The Summer Job Fair will take place on Tuesday, March 10 from 2 to 6 p.m. for part-time work or internships. Students with majors in the health professions such as nursing, respiratory therapy and medical technology/clinical laboratory science can attend the Health Career Fair on Wednesday, March 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both events will be held in the Guerrieri University Center.



April Katsirubas photo

Emily Phebus asks sophomore Zack Kline some questions at last Tuesday's job fair, where SU students had the opportunity to meet more than 80 employers and look for potential job and internship opportunities.

Weekly Poll

We asked 100 SU students:

Are you registered to vote in Salisbury?

29%
YES

71%
NO

Preteen charged as adult in murder of father's girlfriend

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

An 11-year-old boy was charged as an adult for murdering his father's pregnant girlfriend on Feb. 20. Authorities say the boy shot Kenzie Marie Houk, 26, in the back of the head at her Pennsylvania farmhouse. She was eight months pregnant at the time.

Jordan Brown, the son of Houk's live-in boyfriend, was charged with criminal homicide and criminal homicide of an unborn child, said Lawrence County District Attorney John Bongivengo.

Houk's 4-year-old daughter discovered her in her bed Friday morning, according to police. The child notified landscapers working near the home who then called authorities.

Brown, a fifth-grader, was picked up from his western Pennsylvania school by Pennsylvania State Police.

The victim's 7-year-old daughter implicated the boy in the killing.

"She didn't actually eyewitness the shooting. She saw him with what she believed to be a shotgun and heard a loud bang," Bongivengo

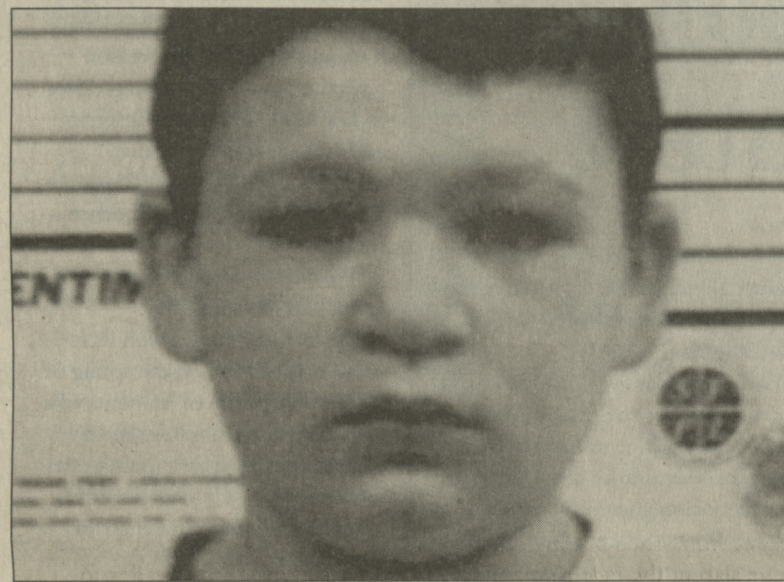
said, adding that the weapon, a youth model 20-gauge shotgun, was found in what police believed was the boy's bedroom.

Authorities believe Friday's killing was premeditated. They say Brown went downstairs with two guns but returned upstairs after Houk's 7-year-old daughter saw him; they believe he then hid a gun in a blanket and went back downstairs to Houk's bedroom and shot her in the back of the head.

Under Pennsylvania law, anyone over the age of 10 accused of murder or homicide is charged as an adult. If convicted, the boy faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

"There was an issue with jealousy. He told my son stuff," said Houk's brother-in-law, Jason Kraner, 34. "He actually told my son that he wanted to do that to her."

Authorities felt he could not be accommodated at the Lawrence County Jail, where he had been kept since his arrest. A judge agreed and on Feb. 24, ordered the boy to be moved. Pennsylvania law allows for minors to be charged as adults but be housed in juvenile centers.



Foxnews.com photo

Jordan Brown, 11, (above) was charged as an adult for the murder of his father's pregnant girlfriend and her unborn child on Feb. 20.

'Slumdog' and others win big at annual Oscars

By Eric J. Buratty
Staff Writer

This year marks the 81st Academy Awards, more popularly called the Oscars. Some changes were brought on however, with Hugh Jackman hosting, additional speeches for each nominee's exceptional performance and an orchestra moved onto the stage instead of the usual pit area.

"This was certainly one of the more enjoyable Oscar ceremonies I've ever seen. Hugh Jackman was a good host, and many of the skits were funny. Also, the [acceptance] speeches this year were generally very good, especially Dustin Lance

Black's timely call for equal rights," said Dr. David Johnson, literature and film professor at SU.

The word is now out, overwhelmingly. The cast and crew of "Slumdog Millionaire" celebrated their eight-Oscar victory. Other winners included "Milk," "The Reader," "The Dark Knight," "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," and "Departures." "Slumdog Millionaire" – voted best picture – is based on some of the hardships experienced in India, including poverty as well as sexual slavery in the slums of Mumbai.

Though controversy was attached to those features of the film, destiny exists as the major

theme in the film, described by director Danny Boyle. "Jamal (Dev Patel) uses his lifetime of memories to help him shape his destiny. The role of destiny essentially gives Jamal, like other people in life, a way of coping with the extraordinary weight that some of life's circumstances may bring," Boyle said.

With various film categories to choose from, one might also be won over by a different Oscar-nominated title.

"I certainly enjoyed Slumdog, and there's no doubt that Danny Boyle is a talented director. Still, I thought 'Milk' should have won best picture," Johnson said.

Oscar Winners
BEST PICTURE
Slumdog Millionaire
BEST DIRECTOR
Danny Boyle, Slumdog Millionaire
BEST ACTOR
Sean Penn, Milk
BEST ACTRESS
Kate Winslet, The Reader
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Heath Ledger, Dark Knight
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Penelope Cruz, Vicky Cristina Barcelona

Gitmo detainee released after long-time captivity

By Meredith Ray
Staff Writer

Guantanamo detainee Binyam Mohamed was freed Feb. 23 from the United States prison camp in Cuba after spending seven years in captivity.

Since his arrest, Mohamed maintained that he was tortured by the CIA in an undisclosed location in Morocco with the knowledge of both the American and British governments.

Mohamed has been in U.S. custody for nearly seven years, first in Pakistan and then Morocco, before he was sent to the Guantanamo Bay prison camp in Cuba. Plane flight logs and British officials verify that he was secretly taken on a CIA-chartered plane to Morocco. The CIA will not say if Mohamed was ever in Morocco and denies anyone in their custody was ever tortured.

"I have been through an experience that I never thought to encounter in my darkest nightmares,"

Mohamed said in a statement released Feb. 23 by his attorneys.

Mohamed was arrested in Pakistan in 2002 after fighting broke out between the U.S. and the Taliban. He was caught trying to board a plane to Britain with a false British passport and was later suspected of involvement in a dirty bomb plot against the U.S. All charges were dropped in October without an explanation.

Born in Ethiopia, Mohamed has also lived in the U.K. and Afghanistan. His parents still live in Ethiopia, while his siblings live in the U.S. Mohamed has returned to the U.K., but there is no guarantee he will be allowed to stay despite the country having fought for his release. His residency expired in 2004.

Mohamed's release has caused controversy in many aspects, from the torture allegations to the breaking of President Obama's executive order requiring a freeze on any detainee releases until he has reviewed their status.

Prisoners flee Greece via helicopter... again

By Daniel McElwain
Staff Writer

It is usual in most prisons around the world for the convicts to be unable to fly out of prison. The exception is Greece, which in the last three years has had two successful escapes via helicopter – both times by the same men. Vassilis Paleokostas, a Greek robber and kidnapper, escaped last week with his partner in crime, Albanian Alket Rizai, from their prison in Athens. They were being held in the prison for making the same escape act in 2006, and were originally imprisoned for kidnapping and ransoming a wealthy industrialist. Paleokostas also has a reputation among the population as a modern day Robin Hood, making it all the more harder for getting support by the Greek police to capture him.

The two criminals escaped during exercise time; the helicopter landing safely and undisturbed in the prison because the security guards first thought the helicopter was carrying

prison inspectors. The guards soon realized their error as a woman began to shoot at them from inside the helicopter, while the two convicts made their way onto the helicopter. A minor shoot-out ensued, with the security guards for the prison managing to put a few bullet holes into the helicopter. Nevertheless, the helicopter managed to get away and was later found abandoned north of the prison with the pilot of the helicopter tied up and gagged in the cockpit.

After the escape, the security guards and the government came under increased scrutiny. Five of the security guards have been arrested for suspicion of helping Paleokostas escape; the security guards have had their bank accounts frozen and all together nine have been suspended from work.

The escape has also brought the conservative government in Greece under increased criticism, the country already in a shaky situation after rioting in December by Greek youths in reaction to the perceived corruption and general inefficient government.

HISTORY CORNER

March 3
1931-The United States officially adopts "The Star-Spangled Banner" as its national anthem.

March 4
1945-In the United Kingdom, Princess Elizabeth, later to become Queen Elizabeth II, joins the British Army as a driver.

March 5
1976-The British pound falls below \$2 USD for the first time.

March 6
1997-Picasso's painting "Tête de Femme" is stolen from a London gallery, and is recovered a week later.

March 7
1850-United States Senator Daniel Webster gives his "Seventh of March" speech in which he endorses the Compromise of 1850 in order to prevent a possible civil war.

March 8
1980-The first festival of rock music kicks off in the Soviet Union.

March 9
1959-The Barbie doll debuts.

Controversial cartoon causes problems in U.S.

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Outrage has spread over the cartoon published in the Wednesday, Feb. 18 issue of the *New York Post*. Created by Sean Delonas, it depicts two police officers, one with a gun, standing over the body of a dead chimp. The caption reads: "They'll have to find someone else to write 'the next stimulus bill.'" Some have interpreted the cartoon as comparing President Obama to the violently killed chimpanzee, and civil rights leaders said it echoed the racist stereotypes of blacks as monkeys.

The cartoon refers to a chimp named Travis who mauled his owner's friend and was then shot by police on Feb. 16 in Stamford, Conn. Other critics said it trivialized a tragedy in which a woman was brutally disfigured and a chimpanzee killed. Some said it suggests that Obama should be assassinated, and many urge a boycott against the *Post* and the companies that advertise in it.

The cartoon sparked a furious response from viewers, including Rev. Al Sharpton and singer Jon Legend.

The cartoon is "troubling at best given the historic racist attacks of African-Americans as being synonymous with monkeys," said Sharpton on Feb. 18.

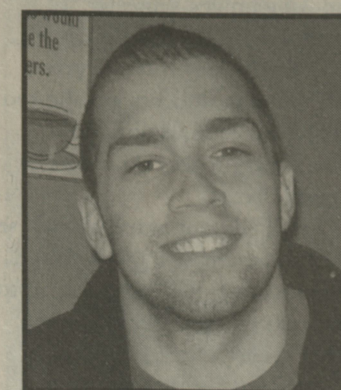
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has issued an ultimatum to the *New York Post* and Fox. If Delonas is not fired, they will boycott both companies. Benjamin Todd Jealous, president of the NAACP, told the *Digital Journal* on Feb. 21 that if Delonas is not fired, they would move this from a local issue to a national one.

Rupert Murdoch, chairman and owner of the *New York Post*, released a statement on Feb. 24 regarding the backlash against Delonas' cartoon.

"I am ultimately responsible for what is printed in its pages," Murdoch said. "Last week, we made a mistake. We ran a cartoon that offended many people. Today I want to personally apologize to any reader who felt offended, and even insulted."

Overheard: What would you name your dance crew?

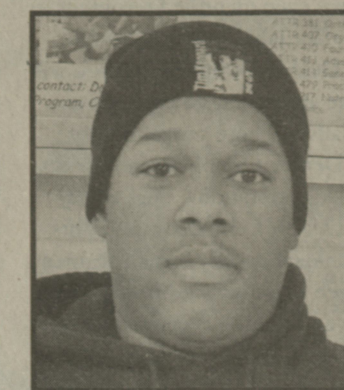
Photos and article by: Telicia Taylor



"Slip & Slide Tumble Ride."
Bill Gottas - junior



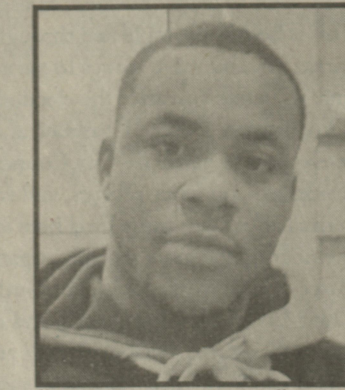
"Omo Naijas."
Freda Opia - senior



"Seduction."
Jonathan Bannister - junior



"The Clementines."
Nick Clement - junior



"The Freak-a-leakz."
William Midgette - senior

The Flyer

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Facebook owns your info...and your soul

By Bethany Jeffries
Staff Writer

Cruising the Internet, we've offered the falsity of safety. Visiting MySpace, Flickr, and Twitter, we wrap our Internet Provider addresses, pictures and content around our firewalls and privacy settings, confident that what we put on the Internet is only viewable to the select few we allow. These thoughts are a big warm snuggle against the idea that the wrong type of people viewing our content, or misusing what we post.

Most sites will automatically take down your information if you delete it or if you close an account. Recently, and notably, the mass networking site Facebook's privacy settings came under fire. Although the site maintains a clause to change or update its terms of service contract at any time, this time it was noticed in

a big way on Feb. 4.

In an underpublicized move, Facebook changed its terms, allowing them to utilize user's content for any means, including commercial or governmental purposes. This was under a perpetualized license (changing the vocabulary of the terms), meaning that Facebook retained its use of users' content even after they closed their accounts. Facebook quickly changed back to the original settings only after the media took notice and swept the highly controversial issue to the members.

Quite simply, Facebook was designed to connect people. It was not conceived to own our particular photos or images that we display to others. But, under the terms they themselves changed, Facebook owns everything you put onto their pages. This is utterly inconceivable, and another indication that Facebook staff does not consider its users

proper members, but merely statistics or stocks to manipulate.

This move takes ownership of your own content away from you. Imagine you are a photographer or music major. Facebook owns whatever you put onto the site, including pictures and videos. How, then, do you claim it as your own? No other Web site so well-known and used has the effrontery to claim your images as theirs. It's beyond arrogance; it's contempt. Facebook believes that it offers such a unique service that they can do whatever they want, and have few, if any, repercussions. And it's true. How many users will deactivate their accounts over this? Very few will actually see this as an attack on their rights to privacy. Facebook is acting like bullies at the playground – if they see something new or shiny that they want, they grab it and say "Mine."

New York Post cartoon is blatantly racist

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Over the past several decades, blacks have gained significant improvements in civil rights and also have gained important positions in the federal government.

Racism has been said to not exist among common, everyday citizens, but is this really the truth?

Recently, the *New York Post* published a political cartoon in which two police officers have shot an ape and state "They'll have to find someone else to write the stimulus bill." The ape has been interpreted as representing President Barack Obama, who was the stimulus bill's chief proponent.

The cartoon has proved to be both violent and racist because Obama is being represented by the chimpanzee that attacked a

Stamford, Conn. woman after years of being a domestic pet. The stimulus bill is portrayed as being so horrible that monkeys could have written it. Either way the cartoon is interpreted, racism in politics as well as violence is epitomized.

Throughout history, blacks have been compared to monkeys. This fact, known nationally and across the world, implies huge racist values. How could a national newspaper publish something so cruel about our current president of the United States? Where have the moral and historic lessons gone?

The author of the cartoon claims it was supposed to mock the "incompetent" stimulus bill. The *New York Post* gave half an apology and only expressed concern to those who were offended

by the image. The *New York Post* went even further to allege a cartoon is just a cartoon and people are making too much of a predicament out of the issue.

The cartoon is not seen as comical or humorous but instead a huge slap in the face to many people. Obama was just elected as President of the United States and there are people publishing racial pictures and comparing the very intelligent and popular ruler of our nation to an ape. There is something exceedingly wrong with this picture.

Threats of boycotts have been expressed and there have also been emotional statements made by the public. Some are even seeing this as an invitation to assassinate President Obama. Have the lessons we learned in the past not meant anything? Blacks have

overcome immense obstacles to gain the rights they have today—this is simply implying that nothing has changed and they still are looked down upon.

Clearly, racist ideas still exist in America despite the fight for freedom that has taken decades to overcome. In a few short years, the minority will no longer exist and rather the minorities will be the majority. What will happen then? More importantly, what has America come to?

Our very own media still has racist values—they control our news and ethics. Ideas of racism not only imply nothing has changed among white supremacist judgments, but also that no matter how important you are in our country you will never be seen as superior, but instead as something appalling and inexcusable.

Grad school gets popular in today's tough economy

By Tripp Colonell
Staff Writer

For most students, another few years of attending class and studying seems like the last thing they'd want to do. In today's difficult economy though, graduate school may be your best option in obtaining that ideal job — or any job for that matter. It looks like the majority of recent grads have discovered this, as graduate schools have seen a large increase in applicants over the last 2 years. But is racking up thousands in student loans really the answer?

For one thing, no one is getting hired right now. In fact, the job loss total has recently hit the 50 million mark. People are having a hard enough time keeping their jobs, let alone being hired for new ones.

Spending a few years in graduate school allows students to avoid poor starting salaries and work place anxiety, in hopes that the economy can turn around before they receive their master's degrees. If that does happen, then it gives young adults an advantage. Having bettered themselves even more, they would be in a better position when the

economy does turn around.

When you consider the professions that most people need to attend grad school for, it seems like an even better idea. Doctors, lawyers, and engineers will always be needed, despite any kind of economic turmoil. That makes these fields relatively safe options for young adults to enter.

There is a downside to being obligated to school for an extra couple years. For one, the housing market is in shambles, and it couldn't be a better time to buy. However, for any student, money is tight. Unless you have a steady source of income and limited debts, buying a house just isn't in the cards. And how about those debts? Let's not forget the cost of graduate school. Of course, it may pay off in the end but for many it's just not affordable. Paying off student loans for years to come may also be rather unattractive to some students.

Like any tough decision, there are certainly both positive and negative aspects that go into obtaining a master's degree. It may provide a sense of security in a world where that is extremely hard to come by, but also could cause for some missed opportunities in the process.

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Please include your name AND YOUR CLASS. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. *The Flyer* reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

~SUDOKU~

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	9			2			6	5

Solution to last week's puzzle:

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7	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	8
8	2	4	6	1	9	7	3	5
5	4	9	1	8	6	3	7	2
2	7	1	3	9	4	8	5	6
3	6	8	5	2	7	9	1	4

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor—

As we approach our city election this April, I am concerned that an important part of our community—SU students—not be exploited by special interests who seem to want “business as usual” in our city. This is being accomplished through the use of misinformation and scare tactics to garner your support, only to betray you after the election.

My name is Debbie Campbell and I am running for re-election to Salisbury City Council. Like other city residents—students, retirees, and families—I am concerned about the crime level here in Salisbury. As a member of the city’s recently organized Crime Task Force, I have worked with Pat Gotham, SU Police Chief Ed Lashley, Ed Cowell, and other Salisbury residents to address Salisbury’s high crime rate.

Did you know that Salisbury’s violent crime rate is nearly FOUR TIMES the national average? Salisbury also has the highest per capita property crime rate in Maryland, according to the most current reports filed with the FBI. Many of you simply don’t feel safe. You are not alone.

Recently, our task force subcommittee took a walk down Smith Street, home to many students. In our group were four police officers, including Chief Ed Lashley. When we approached the corner of Smith St. and Maryland Ave. we were told that it was unsafe to proceed farther. That was a wake-up call!

It is simply unacceptable that ANY street in our city is deemed unsafe for law abiding citizens to walk down.

For the last four years, I have had the honor of serving ALL of the citizens of District 2—homeowners, renters, students, retirees, young families, empty nesters, business owners, and hourly workers. They have come to know me as someone who does my homework, listens to their concerns and makes a fair, deliberate decision.

Both prior to, and during my term on council I

have been a staunch advocate of affordable housing for both students and non-students here in Salisbury. I have raised this issue, not only in regard to new residential development, but in regard to student housing complexes as well. I have even identified resources to make the inclusion of affordable housing possible.

This is not a side of Debbie Campbell that you will hear from those that are attempting to exploit our growing student population. These people do not want you to know the Debbie Campbell who speaks out against unsafe housing conditions. They don’t want you to know the Debbie Campbell who fights against laws that discriminate against certain segments of the community—such as a noise ordinance which could result in jail time and doesn’t even include an objective standard such as a decibel level.

We need laws that are fair and apply to all; not legislation which targets one segment of our community and is designed merely to garner political favor with another.

During this election you will hear many false claims by those who need to fan the fires of discontent in order to perpetuate their agenda. They will contrive scenarios to pit homeowners against renters, families against students. These people will do what they can to create the dissension necessary to prevent us from working together and achieving the POSITIVE CHANGE that is possible on issues such as crime and affordable housing.

I encourage you to do some homework of your own. Visit my website: (www.campbell4council.net). Learn more about the issues affecting you off-campus. I believe you will find that the issues I advocate are the important issues for those of us who live, work, study or visit Salisbury. Please feel free to send me an email or give me a call with any questions. Debbie Campbell 410-860-0893

Housing regulations unfair to students

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

On campus housing will definitely be changing next year. For starters, those wanting to live in Chesapeake will need exactly eight people. These people will all need to have a common interest, meaning that every person living there must have something in common, whether it is participating in Relay for Life or girls that play soccer, for example.

In addition, after completing an application, if the group gets a dorm in Chesapeake, that room must complete two volunteer activities—one in the spring and one in the fall. Also, housing prices for Chesapeake could go up as much as eleven percent. There is also no more “squinting”—that is, if you live in Chesapeake this year, there is no guarantee you will live there next year simply because you already live in Chesapeake. Other dorms such as St. Martin’s need exactly four people for a room, and their prices are also rising.

Now, why are all these drastic changes occurring? According to

the housing meeting, Pocomoke is being completely renovated during the fall 2009 semester, and then Wicomico in the next semester, and so on until all four are finished. With one dorm a semester being renovated, this process will take two years to complete while losing about 100 housing units a semester. To compensate for this, absolutely no transfer students or current off campus students are allowed to live on campus until 2011, when this process should be completed.

I really do not agree with these new requirements. I don’t mind volunteering, but being forced to in order to live in Chesapeake? That seems a little ridiculous.

I understand that Housing needs to come up with something good for Chesapeake because it is so highly coveted. However, I think they could have thought of something else, like only having people live together with a common interest. I really think it’s unfair, however, for us students to have to suffer through these changes because Housing decided to completely renovate dorm halls during the school year. Why can’t it be done over the summer along with St. Martin’s renovations? They could at least knock out Pocomoke and Wicomico and not have to worry about losing 100 housing units.

I guess we just have to trudge along with these new housing regulations and hope that we can all be a little satisfied in the end.

The Flyer: Volume 36 Issue 17

LIFE & STYLE

March 3, 2009

The soul of the race is in the sole of the runner



Telecia Taylor photo

Participants kick off the sixth annual Tim Kennard 10-mile/5K race on Sunday in front of the GUC. The race honors local runner Tim Kennard, who passed away from renal cell cancer.

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

For a runner, the last two to three days before a big race are crucial. It was the last day. Participants scurried into Mages Gym to sign up and prepare for Sunday. The Tim Kennard 10-Mile/5K River Run honored the memory of local runner Tim Kennard, who passed away from renal cell cancer in 2004.

Seminars were held upstairs in classrooms. George Banker, author of “What Moves You,” discussed things that motivate people and shared some of his interviews and stories from his book and what things were used as motivators for people.

“You’ve got to get the trash out of your head—clear your mind and keep it open. You have to stay positive,” he said.

“If you want it bad enough, you’ll do whatever it takes to do it.”

SU Cross Country Coach Jim Jones said over 500 participants ran last year and more are expected for this year. Those participants included a mixture of students and members of the community.

“This event, that has been going on for six years, has grown into one of the largest races on the Eastern Shore,” Jones said. “Everyone who goes to SU or lives on the Eastern Shore should try to participate at least once.”

This year’s first place winners for the 10-mile run were, from the male bracket, Jaron Hawkins, 26, of Frostburg, with a time of 52:52 and from the female bracket, Mulye Gurma, 24, of Silver Spring, with a time of 1:02:16.

Water bottles were handed out like candy as SU students and faculty, as well as community members, helped volunteer with things like registration,

timing and directing runners and traffic.

Aubrey Leas, a senior at SU who ran in the 20 to 24-year-old bracket, ran the 5K River Run for the first time this year.

“Even though I didn’t know Tim personally, I did it in his memory and also because my family has been affected by cancer as well,” Leas said.

“There’s no where I would have rather been this Sunday morning than running to help fight cancer.”

Race director Harlan Eagle said everyone was very impressed with the results and the amount of people who came out to participate and support the event this year.

“We had a record of over 600 people register,” he said. As far as the question of the continuation of the event for next year, Eagle replied, “Absolutely. Get ready for the first weekend in March.”

SU battles eating disorders

By Casey Wachter
Staff Writer

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week was held at SU Feb. 23 through 28. Throughout the week, Student Counseling Services and the Residence Life Wellness Team put on a series of events providing education about eating disorders.

One in every ten female college students and approximately one million males battle with eating disorders.

Cynthia Holloway, a student counselor, and Jennifer Poole, Master of Social Work intern, planned the events of the week. “We want to bring knowledge and education to the Salisbury campus,” Poole said.

“Mirror-less Monday” was the first event of the week. The counselors covered all the mirrors in the Guerrieri Center and the Residence Halls. According to Holloway, it helps people stop scrutinizing themselves and their bodies.

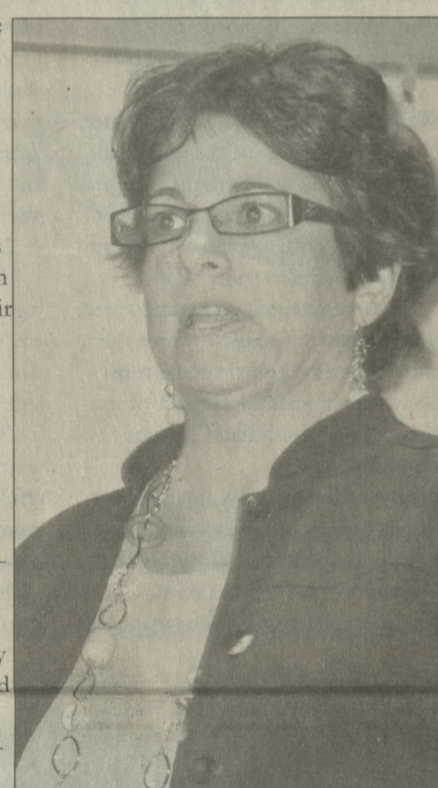
“Talk it up Tuesday” was another event. There was a panel discussion held in TETC with about 30 people present. Dr. Lori Dewald, a health and physical education professor at Salisbury, was one of the panel members available to lead the discussion.

“The panel was an effective combination of people with various experiences and expertise. The first speaker was one who is a 30 year survivor of an eating disorder, myself a professional health educator, and the third speaker was a counselor who specializes in helping people overcome their eating disorders,” Dewald said.

“I am happy with the turnout but we love student suggestions. If there is an event that a student thinks would be fun or helpful, they are welcome to give their suggestions to Student Counseling Services,” Poole said.

Other events included body screenings in Mages Gym and a discussion for sorority members. According to Holloway, the goal of all of the events was education.

“Get Comfortable in your Genes” was an event that ran throughout the week and included a fundraiser collecting used jeans for the Joseph House Crisis Center and an information table put on by the Residence Life Wellness Team. The information table included many brochures providing information and contacts about eating disorders. Lolipops with inspirational quotes



Sarah Jacobs photo

Community counselor Melinda Brett speaks at Straight Talk, one of this week’s events.

were available on the table. One of the quotes read, “Be your body’s friend and supporter, not its enemy.”

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week was a time to become educated about the eating disorders that affect many people and how serious they can be.

Unordinarily—

S(h)ane A dummy for strings

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

If you’re like me, there is at least one person in your life that you cannot live without. For some, this is a best friend, a significant other, a relative, a sibling—the list goes on and on.

For me, my life revolved around two people, my best friend and my boyfriend. If one were the Sun and the other the Earth, then I was the Moon. I’ve had friends that did this before and they’d lose everything from jobs to sacrificing other relationships for that one person and like birds of a feather, I was playing the same game, only worse.

In juggling, they say keep your eye on the prize and there I was, juggling school, his life, her life and my life. In truth I was really letting everything and everyone else fall to the waste side, including myself.

As it turns out I was trying too hard to be my best friend and let my boyfriend dominate my life. Some people have interventions

to prevent the vicarious living I did through my best friend and the *medus socius* syndrome (dedicating your entirety to your significant other) I suffered from. I didn’t.

When my grades plummeted and mental and emotional stability wore thin, I soon found that I couldn’t live multiple lives. One year and two academic probation later, I was forced to look inside and was left to wonder, if life is so short, why am I wasting it living for someone else? And was I really that much of a dummy to let someone else puppeteer my life?

In being alone, I discovered that if you’re busy spending all your time living for or through someone else, you’ll never have a life of your own to live. So I challenge you to look past the friends, the significant other and the people you live for, to a place much closer than you thought.

Look inside yourself and cut the strings that are keeping you from living. Maybe then we can all learn what it actually means to get a life.

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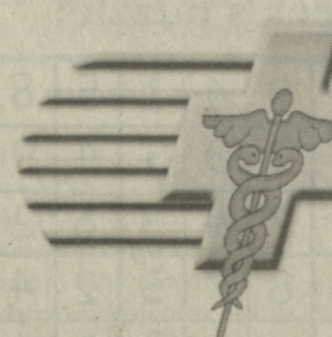
Monday- Saturday: 9 AM to 7 PM

Sunday: 9 AM to 5 PM

Coughs/colds/sore throat
Bronchitis
Nausea/vomiting
Ear aches
Fever/flu
Asthma/allergies

Cuts/lacerations
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Thursday - 11am to closing time

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Saturday - 11 am to closing time

Sunday - 9:30 am to closing time

***Closing time is determined by Business

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From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Heather Herb photo

SU students perform in The Gospel at Colonus Wednesday night in Holloway Hall. Other performances are scheduled for Wednesday, March 4 through Sunday, March 8.



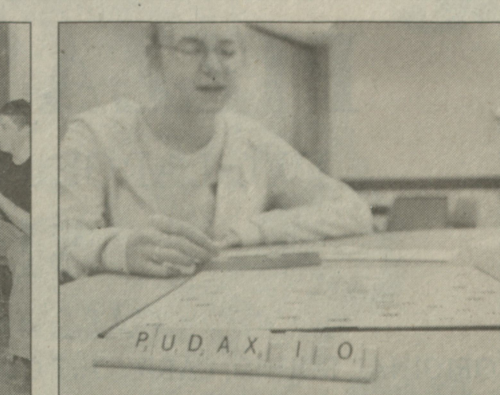
Sarah Wright photo

Senior Bobby Murray of the P.E. Society challenges community children to Dance Dance Revolution at the Tim Kennard Expo Saturday.



Dan Anderson photo

Nick Briggs (right) challenges his opponent Tuesday night in the GUC as part of the Football Tournament.



Sarah Lake photo

Senior Anna Mackley competes in Thursday's Scrabble Tournament hosted by GUC Events.



R.L. Pusey photo

Junior Matt Weaver cleans snow off of his car early Monday morning. Salisbury got a total of roughly 4 inches during Sunday's storm.

Professors perform in faculty recital

By Cara Barrett
Staff Writer

This past Sunday, two Salisbury University professors, Dr. Danielle Cumming and Dr. Robert A. Baker, performed a recital, complete with duos and solo performances. Cumming played classical guitar and Baker played the harpsichord and piano. Five songs were performed and ranged from Johann Sebastian Bach to a song composed by Baker himself. Cumming performed a song that a former student of hers had composed.

Cumming and Baker both hail from Canada and have played together not only in their home country and the United States but in Europe as well. Cumming is not only a performer but lectures and is a studio teacher at SU. Baker is a pianist,

composer and conductor.

The second song in the set, "Suite in A minor for harpsichord" by Henry Purcell, is a favorite of Baker's and in the song he composed, elements from this particular Purcell composition were adopted. When Cumming performed her first of two solos, an amplifier was used, as opposed to just the acoustical sound from the Bach piece.

After completing "Koyunbaba" by Carlo Domeniconi, Cumming received a standing ovation from the audience. This particular song had a Turkish flavor to it. After "Koyunbaba," Cumming performed her second solo of the concert and invited her former student, Taylor Brook, who had flown in from Canada, to give background information about the song. This piece used a variety of notes.

Tuning adjustments had to be made throughout the four different movements within the song but it was as if they simply blended into the piece.

Lastly, Baker performed a song on the piano that he had just finished within the past week. In "Kundera's Clocks," dissonances that Purcell used were highlighted. What really struck the crowd was when Baker used a mallet and began playing on the strings within the piano.

Jamaal Simmons, an SU junior who is majoring in music education attended the concert. He had heard Cumming and Baker perform separately and was a student of Cumming but had not heard the two together. "[The solo pieces were] very well done and showed the individual talent of each artist," Simmons said.

S.O.A.P. weekly events

Sign Shop

March 4

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Outside Student Activities

Seven Pounds

March 13-15

7 & 10 p.m.

Caruthers



SU celebrates women in March

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

March begins with yet another exciting celebration recognizing the many accomplishments of women. SU celebrates Women's History month, hosting a plethora of events from lectures to performances to film screenings.

The events, sponsored by the Women's History Month Committee, cover a wide range of topics ranging from women's achievement, health and fitness, women in culture, diversity and violence towards women and empowerment, to name a few.

"If more women were empowered, this epidemic of abuse towards them would decrease and we could most likely wipe (female abuse) out of existence," said freshman Christine Campbell.

An introduction to Women's History Month will be held March 3 at 1 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center (GUC), with a speech from SU President Dr.

Janet Dudley-Eshbach. The Green Expo will also take place alongside local vendors, followed by a live performance by the band Elvis Who at 2 p.m.

On March 5, 6 and 7, performances of "The Vagina Monologues" will take place in the Wicomico room of the GUC. This year, "The Vagina Monologues" will be directed by SU student Sarah Wells. This award-winning play, created by Eve Ensler, delves into violence against women and sexuality. Based off of over 200 interviews conducted worldwide, this event always draws a crowd.

"I really think the Vagina Monologues is a great piece that benefits and enlightens people to the positive world of human sex," said junior and cast member Lauren Milnac.

"Every monologue is based on a woman's story and each one is powerful and encourages confidence and that's what Women's History Month is all about that."

There is a \$6 per person entry fee that will benefit the Life Crisis Cen-

ter. "The Vagina Monologues" start at 8 p.m. each night and the doors open at 7 p.m.

In addition to lectures and film screenings, SU students and faculty have the unique opportunity to learn dance. On March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room in the Commons, English country dance lessons from era of Jane Austen will be hosted by Dr. Lucy Morrison of the English Department and Bellavance Honors Program and Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, the Theatre and Dance Department Chair. Participants will also gain perspective on dance influences in Austen's writing and culture in the 18th century.

Concluding Women's History Month at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 in Henson Science Hall Room 103 is a screening of "Cristina." This film follows a South American girl's journey of turmoil and self discovery.

More information on Women's History Month events is available at www.salisbury.edu or by calling (410) 543-6426.

Ms. Advice



Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kk14480@students.salisbury.edu

"My boyfriend has just told me that he is bisexual. He said that he has never told anyone else and has hidden it from me until now. I cried all night. I have many self-esteem problems. He also said that if he were in my shoes, he would end the relationship. However, he is glad that I haven't. He promises me he will be true. What should I do?"

It is easy to assure a current girlfriend that one will never stray. However, the relationship can continue on and get more serious. Then, the promise not to stray is much more difficult. I find it interesting that he tells you that if he were you, he would end the relationship. That sounds like a warning to me. If you knowingly date a bisexual man, don't be shocked if he acts on it.

"I'm thinking about getting a tattoo. What should I do and how should I prepare myself?"

First, check out shops. Go in and see if you feel comfortable. Look around; does it look clean and safe? Then, check out portfolios and meet some of the artists. See who you can connect with to work out that great piece. Their portfolios will give you a good idea of what kind of work they like to do and how good they are at doing it.

For a lot of people, the biggest obstacle to overcome when deciding whether or not to get a tattoo is the pain or fear factor. It's true that everyone has a different threshold of pain. What one person considers not painful at all could be devastating to another. Some describe the feeling as a "hot scratch." Some have said it was "annoying." Most say it was not nearly as bad as they feared.

If you truly want a tattoo, you should take the time to be educated about the process and how to choose the right artist that you can have complete confidence in so that you are satisfied with something so permanent.

CLASSIFIEDS

ENCORE! Cheer and Dance Championships, LLC. (ECDO) has staff openings for various positions for their competition event Saturday, March 28, 2009. The event will be held at the Hytche Center at UMES. Accepted staff workers must have reliable transportation to and from the event and must attend a pre-event meeting on Friday, March 27, 2009 for complete instructions regarding the days event. Some positions will require workers on the afternoon/evening of before event. Interested persons must have a valid SSN and must be above the age of 18. Candidates must possess qualities of professionalism and event attire will be provided. Interested persons should send a letter of interest to _info@encore-championships.com (mailto:info@encore-championships.com) with a valid contact telephone number. Positions include production set up, greeters, timers, team escorts, concessions and more. For additional information contact ECDC at 443-359-5183.

Children's literature series continues

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

The next chapter in the Eastern Shore Children's Literature Series will feature Annapolis-based author Priscilla Cummings.

Cummings will visit SU on March 11 and will be speaking at 5 p.m. in TETC 153.

Cummings' stories are often set in the Chesapeake Bay area, such as her *Chadwick the Crab* children's book series, about a blue crab from Maryland. This allows children from the Eastern Shore to connect with her books, which is one of the goals of the program.

"The kids become more active, excited readers when they see them-

selves in the books they are reading," said Ernie Bond, a faculty member in the Teacher Education Department. "They become invested readers."

Bond, along with Dr. Patricia Dean and Jane Burt, also of the Teacher Education Department, were instrumental in bringing the literature series to life. It is the first year the program has taken place and it is sponsored by the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies. Cummings is the second of three scheduled authors in the series, but the department hopes there will be more in the future.

The idea for the series came about because the Education Department is trying to build an Eastern Shore

Children's Literature collection in the teacher resource center, located in the Teacher Education and Technology Center. It can be a great resource for local teachers, Bond said.

Teachers from the Eastern Shore can attend the book talks to get ideas for books to use in the classroom that will spark student interest.

The first installment of the literature series was a huge success, with award winning author and illustrator Bryan Collier drawing a crowd that left standing room only in the 120-seat space. Collier, a Caldecott Honor recipient, brought teachers from areas of the Eastern Shore and community members together. Cummings grew up on a dairy

farm in Massachusetts. Writing was something she was always drawn to and she would spend her free time as a child writing stories, often about the animals she was surrounded by. On her Web site, she wrote "Often, I illustrated those stories and made them into little books. Writing was something I did for fun."

Along with children's books, she writes novels aimed at young adults. Cummings earned the Black-Eyed Susan award for *Red Kajak*. Her other books include "Beetle Boddicker," "Chesapeake Rainbow," "Autumn Journey" and "What Mr. Mattero Did."

The book talk will be followed by a book signing and reception.

SNOWDAY!



R. L. Pusey photo

Juniors Ryan Protzko and Nicole Ames take advantage of the campus closing Monday to go sledding at Salisbury City Park. This is the first time the campus has been closed for a full day since 2004, according to University Police. The snow accumulation in Salisbury reached approximately 4 inches between Sunday night and Monday morning.

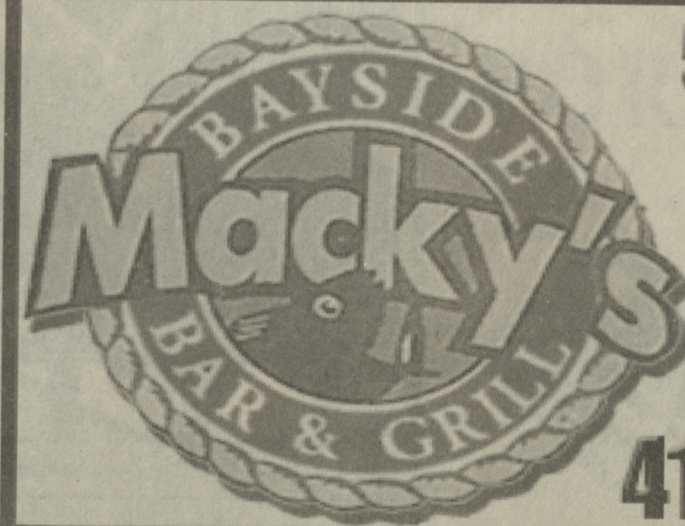
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Internet photo

The Cathedral of Aguascalientes in Aguascalientes, Mexico, where SU plans to organize a spring break global service project in 2010.

New global initiatives in Aguascalientes, Mexico

By Amanda Durski
Staff Writer

Spring break is just around the corner and Salisbury students are deciding where they are going to go and what they are going to do with their time. The SU Center for International Education (SUCIE) organized a spring break global service project in Cartago, Costa Rica to provide students with an opportunity to do something positive with their week-long vacation.

Plans are already in the works for Spring Break 2010. Dr. Brian Stiegler, Director of SUCIE, and Dr. Laura Marasco, Associate Professor of Education, traveled to Aguascalientes, Mexico to coordinate a new global initiative project for next year's spring break.

The project will concentrate on marginalized communities on the outskirts of Aguascalientes, which is located a few hours from Mexico City. Within the neighborhoods, there is no running water and poor infrastructure.

"The students will be working on clean water tanks, plumbing and installing ecological toilets. Cooking is done on wood stoves with inadequate venting due to limited electricity so

chimney kits will need to be installed as well," Stiegler said. "The focus is on organic, green, sustainable projects that will improve the quality of life for the people."

The spring break initiative would be open to all Salisbury students of every major. The cost is not yet established, but SUCIE is trying to keep it under \$1,500 for the all-inclusive package. However, according to Stiegler, the students are bound to get more out of the trip than they put in monetarily.

"The initiative is a great learning experience. Students get to learn about Mexico, the people and their way of life. It also provides them with a service opportunity. Students get to be very engaged in the community, to think and act globally and to reach others," Stiegler said.

During their visit to Aguascalientes, Stiegler and Marasco also began to make contact with the local university, who is very interested in doing study exchanges with Salisbury students. Plans are now being made for internships of multiple disciplines in Aguascalientes.

For more information, visit the Center for International Education's Web site at www.salisbury.edu/inted and click on Study Abroad.



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Men's lax wins four in a row



Mike Von Kamecke dodges defenders in Salisbury's win over Widener University. The Sea Gulls defeated Widener 17-5.

By Jeremy Kummer
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Capital Athletic Conference rival Wesley College came to Salisbury. The Sea Gulls have won 101 straight CAC games and this one was no different. All-American senior Kylor Berkman led the Gulls with five goals and assisted for three more. Salisbury left no doubt as they won by double figures at 18-5.

Salisbury hosted Widener University last Saturday and dominated every aspect of the game from start to finish. From the opening face-off, Salisbury simply overpowered Widener. After only two minutes into the game, Salisbury got on the

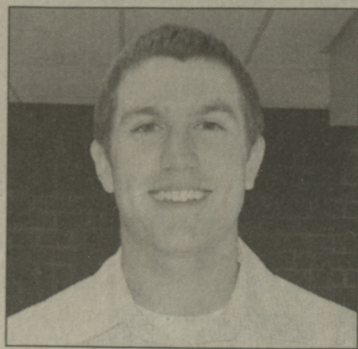
board first with a goal by junior Mike Winter, who had three in the first half. Freshman Matt Cannone led the Sea Gulls with four goals followed by Berkman who scored three times. At the half, Salisbury led 10-2 in a rather close game.

Despite the close score, Salisbury dominated the stat book. SU out shot Widener on goal 31-8, turned the ball over four less times and won 10 face-offs to Widener's four. "Salisbury looked unstoppable in the first half. They could pretty much score at will," SU senior Matt Filderman said.

The second half was much of the same for Salisbury as they continued to dominate the flow of the game. Salisbury out-shot Widener 24-15 in

the second half. Berkman, reigning Capital Athletic Conference player of the week, added three more, while Cannone and Pierotti both scored twice in the second half.

The Sea Gulls also appeared to play as a team, as eight different players had at least one assist. Salisbury entered the game with a 76-game win streak at home and had no trouble with keeping that record intact. Widener just had no answer for Salisbury's high-octane offense and stifling defense. Salisbury is currently 4-0 overall and seems to be clicking on all cylinders. The Sea Gulls will look to extend it overall win streak to 50 as they compete in conference this Wednesday and travel to Hood College.



Eric Wiley

By Kaitlyn Sullivan
Staff Writer

Senior pitcher Eric Wiley and the Sea Gulls have gotten off to a fast start. The Gulls are 11-1 and Wiley is 3-0 with a 2.45 ERA and 26 strikeouts. Wiley is the ace of this year's staff and is looking to continue his success from last season. Wiley finished last season as a D3baseball.com second team All-American and begins this year as an honorable mention All-American.

How are you feeling about this being your last season playing for Salisbury?

I have mixed emotions. I'm very excited because this is the best team I've ever been a part of, but I am sad to see my career end.

What song do you listen to before a big game?

My intro song is Metallica, "Sad but True."

What is one of your best memories playing for the Gulls?

All of the friends I've made over the

Athlete Spotlight Eric Wiley

years.

What is a typical morning like before a game?
I always have an everything bagel with cream cheese and some scrambled eggs.

If you could play any sport besides baseball, what would it be?
Tennis, so I could beat Brendan Kincaid

How long have you been playing baseball?

I've been playing probably since I was about five.

If you could give any advice to someone who wants to play baseball at the collegiate level, what would it be?

Be prepared to work hard and make sacrifices.

What school are you looking forward to playing the most this season?

I'm really excited for our game against Johns Hopkins, because they ended our season at the regional finals last year.

Sea Gulls' season ends in CAC tournament

By Edward Baidoo
Staff Writer

The Salisbury Sea Gulls men's basketball team (11-15, 8-8) had their season end in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament last Tuesday after they lost to Marymount 73-59 in the conference quarterfinals. The Sea Gulls were led by sophomore center Chris McGrew with 18 points and five rebounds, and junior guard Greg Palmer with 13 points and five rebounds.

The season ended early but the team still made successful strides this year. "The season was a success in that we had a bunch of new faces in the program, we gradually built momentum as we went on in the season, made the CAC tournament, and it is a great stepping stone for the future. We have a great deal of potential with core guys coming back next year and we should be a team to deal with in the CAC next year," Coach Holmes said.

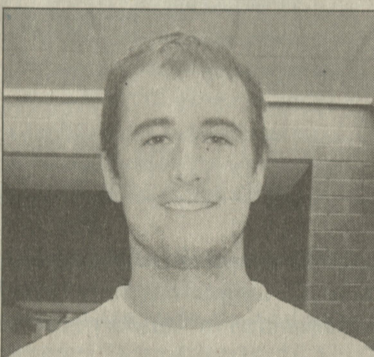
The season did not get off to a

good start for the Sea Gulls, as they began the season 1-7. Coach Holmes saw the month of January as key in the turnaround as they went 6-3 that month.

"The month of January was around. Earlier in the season, we were improving but not getting wins. January was a great bonding time for the team," Coach Holmes said.

Coach Holmes hopes the success that the team had in the latter part of the season will be something that can carry momentum into next year as this year's squad won four more games that last year.

"We want to continue on the right path. A .500 conference record is good, but we want to be excellent. We want to eventually get into the top two or three in the conference and get into both the conference and NCAA tournaments. We have a good mix of guys and solid recruits coming in next year to help us as well," Coach Holmes said.



Kylor Berkman

Telecia Taylor photo

Tewaaron watch list.

"It's good for our program to get that kind of recognition and to be in the lax world limelight obviously helps in recruiting," Coach Berkman said. "Exposure to your program helps you draw kids from all over the country."

While his statistics have still been impeccable, 24 points in the first three games, his game has slightly changed going into his senior year.

"Now that I'm a senior, it's more knowledge-based," Kylor said. "We have 25 new guys on the team this year. A lot of what I'm doing on the field now is telling people where to be and teaching them."

The Sea Gulls lacrosse team currently has a 49-game winning streak and the motivation of Kylor and the maturity of his game is a large reason for the success.

"From day one, he's had a lot of pressure from others to prove himself and to prove his worth," Coach Berkman said. "I'd say he has lived up to his billing and even though the season just started, a lot of kids would have just rested on their lau-

rels that they were national player of the year last year and anybody who has watched our games say 'Wow that kid is at another level than he was last year.'"

Despite the immense pressure on Kylor's shoulders, he still can joke about his father as he smirked and said, "Growing up I had him as a soccer coach and he rode me a lot more than he does now."

However, the drive and competitiveness in Kylor shows that while the Tewaaron is an honor, winning and domination are his objectives.

"I think one of the most important things for me this year is seizing the moment because it's my last year," Kylor said. "I got one loss in my career that more than anything sticks out; I don't want to go out my senior year with another loss."

Three up, three down for women's lax

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

The No. 3 ranked Salisbury University Sea Gulls women's lacrosse team wrapped up last week's three home games with considerably dominant wins. This extends the Sea Gulls streak of 42 straight regular-season home wins.

On Wednesday, the Sea Gulls defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 23-6 on a cold afternoon at Sea Gull Stadium. Junior Kim Cudmore and sophomore Trish Di-Girolomo led the Sea Gulls in scoring with four goals and two assists each to help in the win against Virginia Wesleyan.

On Saturday, the Gulls took on York at Sea Gull Stadium in a freezing cold atmosphere. The Gulls dominated the game from start to finish winning 21-1, only allowing York to score only one goal in the second half.

"They played really intense. We won draws and face-offs which helped us to control the game," Coach Jim Nestor said. In the big win, the Gulls kept the pressure and momentum up throughout the entire game until the final whistle.

"We definitely got everyone in and got to go deep on the bench," Coach Nestor said. "Players are still fighting for starting spots."

They ended the game with 14 different players scoring goals and eight different players with assists. Freshman Sarah Clemens led the way with three goals and one assist. Cudmore added four assists and one goal.

On Sunday, the Gulls wrapped up their three home game week against a tough undefeated Stevenson team on a cold drizzly day at Sea Gull stadium.

The Gulls stuck out the weather to win 18-11. They controlled the first half effortlessly outscoring Stevenson 14-2. Stevenson tried to make some late game heroics by scoring 9 goals in the second half, but their effort went unnoticed as the Gulls held on for the victory giving Stevenson their first defeat of the season.

Senior Robyn Bishop had the hot stick with four goals and two assists, while Cudmore added four assists with two goals. This season the Gulls have outscored the opposition by an overwhelming margin of 101-26. The Gulls next play at Catholic University Sunday March 8 at 3 p.m.



Athletics photo

Salisbury's Robyn Bishop cradles the ball in and avoids opponents. Salisbury lacrosse went 3-0 during last weekend's three game home stand.

SU women's basketball caps off season

By Tom Watson
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's basketball team ended their roller-coaster season last week with a 71-50 loss to Wesley College in the quarterfinals of the CAC tournament. SU beat Wesley on a game-winning shot by junior Janay Johnson a few weeks earlier, but couldn't find their rhythm against the Wolverines this time.

After jumping out to an early lead, Wesley went on a 12-0 run leading by as much as 17 before going into the half ahead 42-31.

Junior Kylie Hall led the Gulls, registering her ninth double-double of the season with 18 points and 12 rebounds, with Johnson and freshman Katherine Curran each scoring 12 points. However, it was not enough as Wesley kept the momentum shooting 58 percent from the field and hitting eight three-pointers in the victory.

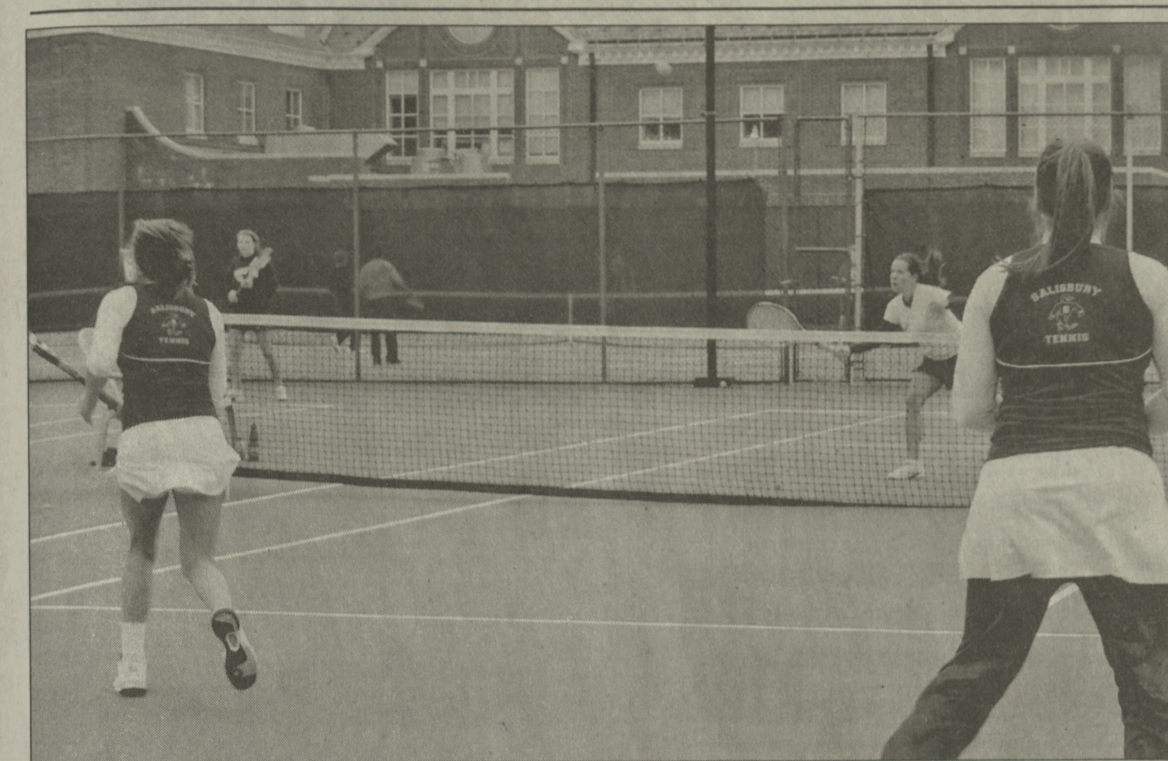
The Sea Gulls began their season a little shaky, losing their first 11 games. It was not until January against St. Mary's that they were able to earn their first victory of the

2008-2009 season. Yet that victory seemed to give the Gulls the confidence they needed as they rolled to a 9-7 record in the final 16 games of the season that included a 4-game win streak, earning them the fifth-seed in the CAC tournament.

"Each and every person began to believe that they were capable of accomplishing anything together," Coach Charisse Mapp said of the mid-season momentum swing. "They believed in their teammates all season, but they finally began to believe in themselves," said Coach Mapp, adding that this is important for a team featuring just two upperclassmen.

The Sea Gulls have a lot of work to do in the off-season, but coach Mapp is excited.

"This is one of the closest teams I have ever been a part of, both on and off the court, which makes for a really enjoyable experience," Coach Mapp said. "They have a better understanding of what it takes to propel the program to where it needs to be and will get stronger and continue working hard to build on last season's second half success."



Telecia Taylor photo

Rachel Iosue and Kelly Fahrner prepare to play defense in their doubles match against Moravian College. Iosue and Fahrner won 8-6.

Women's tennis opens season with a win over Moravian

By Therrian Dennis
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Salisbury University women's tennis squad opened the season at home at the Indoor Tennis Center with a 7-2 victory against non-conference Moravian College. The Sea Gulls are now 1-0 and ranked No. 9 in the Atlantic South region. The Gulls were able to sweep the doubles competition and defeat Moravian after only dropping two singles matches.

The Sea Gulls made easy pickings of the Greyhounds (4-3) doubles squads, dominating every match. The Sea Gulls were led by the No. 1 seed duo of juniors Jackie Burr and Kristen King, who defeated the Greyhounds' duo of Jamie Fein and Dyana Swan 8-4.

The No. 2 seed duo of juniors Kelly Fahrner and Rachel Iosue won a close match against their opponents Mary-Kate Kelly and Kerry McKinley in an 8-6 dog-fight. Senior Robyn Wendell and sophomore Angela Tenaglia cruised in their match against Melissa Emery and Anna Meola 8-2.

After a brief intermission, the Sea Gulls went back on the court to compete in singles competition and won a successful four out of six matches. No. 2 Iosue led the singles with a straight set sweep of Swan 6-0, 6-1. Following Iosue was No. 5 seed King who swept Alexandra Hay 6-0, 6-1. Other singles matches won by the Sea Gulls were by No. 6 seed Tenaglia, who defeated Brianna Kavanagh 6-0, 6-2, and No. 3 seed Fahrner who de-

feated Kelly, 6-4, 1-6, 10-7. The No. 1 seed Burr lost to Fein by a tally of 6-2, 6-2, and the No. 4 seed Wendell lost a back-and-forth contest to McKinley 4-6, 6-2, 10-6.

The Sea Gulls start the year 1-0 and will look to improve and continue their success. The Sea Gulls match on the road against Swarthmore College last Sunday was postponed due to inclement weather; no make up date has been announced. The Sea Gulls next home match is on Saturday, March 7, where they will host non-conference opponent New York University at 10 a.m. The Gulls fell to NYU 9-0 last season at home. The Sea Gulls will follow up the New York contest with another home match against Penn. St. Abington on March 10 at 3 p.m.

★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea Gulls ★

Women's Basketball

The fifth-seed SU women's basketball team (9-17, 9-7) concluded their season in the quarterfinal round of the CAC tournament after losing to fourth-seed Wesley College 71-50.

Salisbury was led by junior forward Kylie Hall who finished with her ninth double-double of the season after scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Junior forward Janay Johnson and freshman guard Katherine Curran each added 12 points. Curran also had three assists.

Wesley used a 12-0 run in the first half to build their lead. Wesley was able to push their lead to 17 before Salisbury scored six straight to close the gap. The Wolverines went into halftime up 42-31. In the second half, Wesley maintained their lead over the Gulls and went on to win and advance in the CAC tournament.

Men's Basketball

The fifth-seed SU men's basketball team (11-15, 8-8) saw their season come to an end after falling to fourth-seed Marymount 73-59 in the quarterfinal round of the CAC tournament.

Sophomore center Chris McGrew

led the Gulls with 18 points and five rebounds. Junior Greg Palmer added 13 points and five rebounds. Sophomore Ryan Hourihan and Drew Dickson combined for 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Gulls kept it close in the first half and took the lead at 17-16. The Saints closed out the half on a 5-0 run to put them up 32-27. Marymount started the second half on a 9-4 run to push their lead to 10. The Saints would hold the lead for the rest of the game and advance to the semifinal round.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-3/3	Wednesday-3/4	Thursday-3/5	Friday-3/6	Saturday-3/7	Sunday-3/8	Monday-3/9
	Softball vs. Washington (Md.) 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.		Softball @ Virginia Beach, Va. VWC Beach Blast Noon	Track & Field Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet 9 a.m. @ Blacksburg, Va.		
	Men's Lax vs. Hood 3:30 p.m.		Baseball vs. Mary Washington 2:30 p.m.	Outdoor Track Salisbury University Opener 11 a.m.		
			Softball vs. Allegheny 4 p.m. @ Virginia Beach, Va. VWC Beach Blast	Women's Tennis vs. New York U. 10 a.m.		

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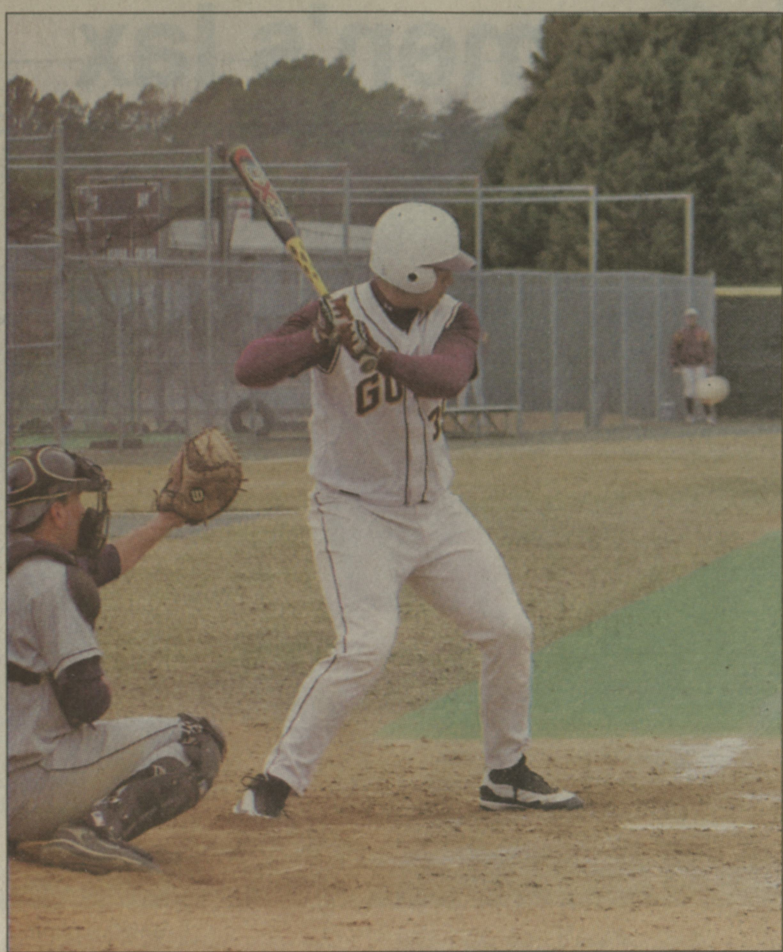


ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 4:30-7:30 p.m. In The Bistro

Seafood Chowder • Corned Beef with Cabbage, Carrots & Potatoes • Salmon with Whiskey Sauce • Boxty (Irish Potato Cakes) • Celtic Cauliflower • Swiss Chard • Irish Soda Bread • Shamrock Cookies • Shamrock Cupcakes • Irish Cream Cake • Irish Potato Candy

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Daniel McFarland photo

Salisbury went 2-1 against Wesley last week in three games. The Gulls outscored the Wolverines a combined 23-5.

Salisbury splits with Wesley

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

Salisbury's No. 1 baseball team (11-1, 2-1) suffered their first loss of the season after dropping a tight 2-0 ball game to CAC rival Wesley College in extra innings. The Sea Gulls quickly got back on track in the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader with a 7-0 win.

The loss in the first game was their first regular season loss in over a year, with 42 straight prior wins. Junior Chad Wolfe kept Salisbury in the game taking a scoreless effort into the top of the ninth. Wesley was able to score the game's first run on a two out single up the middle past the diving glove of senior second baseman Randy Boyle.

This was followed by an offline throw from sophomore shortstop Will Evans to first base which allowed Wesley to push another run across. Wolfe, who is now 2-1 on the season, scattered nine hits over nine innings, striking out 5 and walking none. The Gulls' usually potent bats were more or less stagnant as they were only able to muster two hits off of Wesley's DJ Keckler. The Gulls struggled to keep the ball down on a cold and

windy day at Sea Gull Field.

Sophomore Kyle Judson kept Wesley off balance during the second game as he shut out the Wolverines over six innings striking out five. The Maroon and Gold offense showed some improvement from the previous affair as they jumped out to score six runs in the second inning taking advantage of a number of Wesley miscues. The inning was highlighted by Boyle driving in two runs with a bases loaded single.

Head coach Doug Fleetwood was very pleased with his pitching staff's performance, but he is critical because he says the "offensive philosophy isn't very good right now." Earlier in the week, the Gulls had beaten Wesley 16-5 in Dover, Del. and Fleetwood said it's "not always about talent."

He stressed the need to play unselfish baseball, citing that "the number one ranking makes you work even harder."

This week, the Gulls will travel to Chestertown, Md. to take on Washington College on Wednesday. Then, they will face CAC rival Mary Washington three times, once at home on Friday then twice down the road in Fredericksburg, Va.



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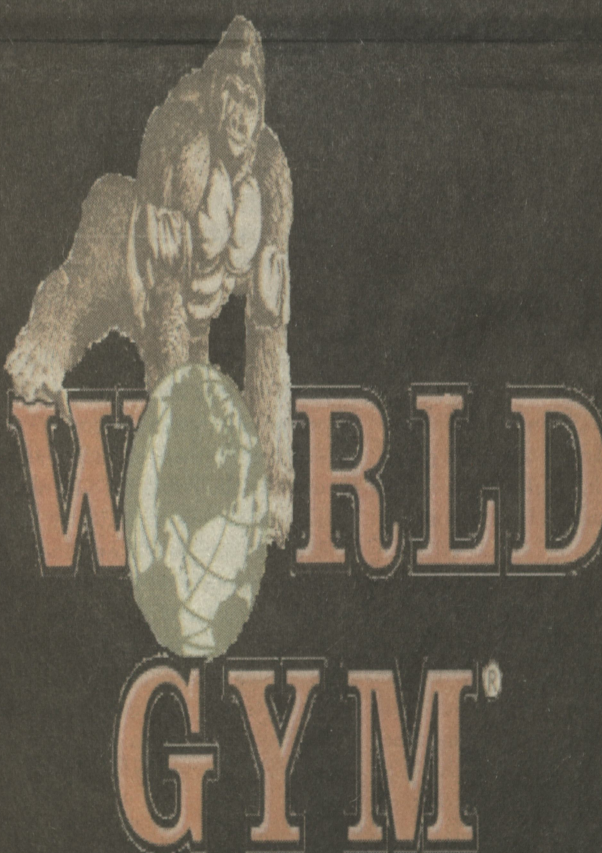
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